The celebration of the glorious Fourth was begun by the small boy of Kansas City at an hour Sunday morning earlier than that at which the noisy buckster begins to rob sleep of its supposed steady job of knitting up the raveled sleeve of care. He didn't begin very heavily but the engagement waxed hotter as the day grew old and by night in the downtown district there was a continuous fusillade of small arms and considerable cannonading could be heard. "Dewey" guns were what the boys called



the small cannon which they dragged about the streets and they were fired with a per-sistence and cool recklessness which was certainly not exceeded by the heroes in Manila bay. To-day heavy firing and a general engagement may be looked for all over the city and upon all the roads and bypaths leading thereto. There is no que tion, either, but the engagement will be successful, that, like Admiral Sampson at San Juan, it will "accomplish all that was intended," which in this instance is only the making of the largest possible amount of noise. The boys are determined, if noise will do it, that all the world shall know, of a verity, this is a land of freedom, a friend of the downtrodden and oppressed of all nations, and the boys of Kansas City have registered a solemn vow to do their share of the work. Just watch to-day and see

them carry out their vow.
In addition to the noise there will be the sion, the bands in the parks, the trips to the country neighborhoods, the "grand dis-play of irreworks in he evening." He must be hard indeed to suit who cannot find something to his taste in some of the various methods by which the Fourth of July can be celebrated in Kansas City to-day.

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The day will be celebrated at Fairmount park in patriotic style. It is promised that the electric line will give a two-minute service to and from the park, that the facilities will be ample to transport everybody without unnecessary delay or discomfort.

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Preparations have been made at the park to amply take care of the big crowds. Benches and tables for the picnickers have been placed all over the shady lawns at convenient spots. Special lemonade and refreshment booths have been erected at different points. The cafe has made arrangements to feed 19,000 people, and lunches, ice cream and meals will be served at all hours of the day. The Hotel Fairmount has put in extra accommodations for lunch and the 6 o'clock dinner. Six hundred new bathing suits have been put in at the bathing beach and there will be 169 rowboats on the lake, besides the little lake steamer, "Admiral Sampson."

Zimmerschied's Military band will play patriotic music all day long, and the Bennett & Olmi opera company will give performances of the "Chimes of Normandy" in the theater at 3 p. m. and 8:39 p. m. There will be an intermission in the evening to permit the audience to see the big pyrotechnic display.

At night there will be a thousand dollar display of fireworks. The display will include bombs, parachute, whistling and display rockets, fifteen and twenty ball Roman candles, flower pots, gigantic mines, fifteen-pound shells and mortars, and over 160 pounds of red and green fire. It is promised that this display will excel any seen before in Kansas City.

Troost park will have to-day concerts by Lenge's Military band, with Mme. Florence-Berst, cornetist, and a \$1,000 display of fireworks at night.

FIRECRACKER'S FIRST VICTIM.

John Lane Thrown From His Buggs and Dragged Along the Streets -Was Badly Bruised.

The first victim of the destructive fire eracker was carried into police headquarters yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition. He was John Lane, a hostler in the employ of the Sheehy Transfer Company, \$17 Washington street. While driving along Washington street yesterday, his horse was frightened by the explosion of a cannon cracker. Lane was thrown from the buggy, dragged across and along the street car tracks, and suffered painful though not serious injuries. His right shoulder and arm were badly sprained, the right side of his face was badly lascerated and hardly a souare inch on the cerated and hardly a square inch on the whole right side of his body escaped con-tusions. The injuries were dressed by As-sistant Police Surgeon Pierce.

STRUCK BY A STREET CAR. Amos Scright Painfully Injured in a Collision in Armour-

Amos Seright, who lives in the East bottoms, was painfully injured in a collision with a street car in Armourdale yesterday afternoon. He had been to a German pieni at Argentine and was driving home in a buggy. At Packard and Osage avenue his buggy. At Packard and Osage avenue his horse was frightened at the trolley car and in backing ran the buggy before the car. Mr. Seright was thrown out and painfully injured. His right leg was badly wrenched and right side painfully bruised. Dr. Na-son gave him medical attention and had him removed to S. Margaret's hospital.

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yesterday published gave no particulars whatever of the character or seriousness of his injuries, but in the story of the fight it was stated that an officer of the Twenty-fourth was macheted in the assault when it was a hand to hand encounter and Miss Taylor was very fearful that officer was Captain Dodge. She telegraphed her sister, Mrs. Dodge, at Fort Douglass, U., yesterday to get any information the government might have forwarded to her. Captain Dodge was formerly a student at the officers' training school at Fort Leavenworth and has a very extensive acqualatance all over the West. He was away from his command on a leave of absence when the war broke out and was at Honolulu, He hurried back before his leave expired and rejoined his command and was sent to the front. He is about 40 years old and has won his promotions for service done on the field.

Lieutenant Orrin B. Meyer, of the Third Lieutenant Orrin B. Meyer, of the Third cavalry, who was also among the wounded, was at Fort Leavenworth for a long time and was married there only a few months since to Miss Thomas, of Leavenworth. Captain A. C. Ducat and Lieutenant J. N. Augustine, of the Twenty-fourth, and Lieutenant Colonel Carroll and Captain Kerr, of the Sixth cavalry, were all formerly stationed at Fort Leavenworth. Major Haskell and Brigadier General Hawkins, who were also among the wounded, are well known in Kansas City.

TO RFMODEL THE ACADEMY. It Will Be Made Into a Coxy Little Family Theater, Probably

Next Fall. Fred S. Stewart, owner of the Academy of Music building, has been approached by parties who desire him to remodel the academy and make of it a model little family theater. The plan proposed is to let the auditorium down to the ground floor, put in a stage and additional balcony room, and make the place capable of seating comfortably 1,400 people. Mr. Stew art is inclined to the opinion that the late art is inclined to the opinion that the late-ness of the season will prevent any al-terations this year. But regardless of whether those who have made the propo-sition carry it out this year, Mr. Stewart himself will certainly remodel the place in this way next year. After the house is remodeled it is not proposed to make a cheap house of it, but to play good, stand-ard attractions at moderate prices—say from 25 cents to 75 cents.

FUNERAL OF FRANK SHANNON. The Late Labor Leader Is Laid to Rest in Mount St. Mary's

Cemetery. The funeral of Frank P. Shannon was held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. The laboring men of the city were present in large numbers. The pall bearers were Frank T. Walsh, M. J. Sweeney, James Pendergast, John P. Gilley, John Mulcahey and Frank J. Shinnick. The services were conducted by Father Clohessy and the body was buried in Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

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Thomas F. McBride died at 613 Troost avenue yesterday. He was 25 years old and came to Kansas City about six months ago. His body will be shipped to Marshall, Mo., for burial to-morrow.

David Broxholm, 68 years old, died at 2407 Montgail avenue yesterday morning. He was a man of some property and has lived in Kansas City for about five years. His body will be sent to Spring Valley, Minn. to-morrow for interment.

William C. Head, the proprietor of the Park House, at Twelfth and Porter road, who died Saturday night, will be buried at Independence this morning at 9 o'clock. The funeral of the late walliam Sheldley will be held from the family residence, corner of Twelfth and Wyandotte, at 19:39 to-morrow morning. He will be buried beside his brother, George Sheldley, at Elmwood cemetery.

The funeral of J. H. Lithgow will be held at 2 o'clock to-day from the family residence, 306 Cherry street. The members of Sicilian lodge Knights Pythias and of the Jackson County Bar Association will attend in a body.

The body of W. C. Doubleday, who was found dead in his bed at a rooming house on Union avenue Saturday, was shipped to Binghamton, N. Y., last night.

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The funeral of Charles Gant, who com The luneral of Charles Gant, who committed suicide at the corner of Ninth and Oak on Saturday, will be held from the Garland hotel, Fifteenth and Campbell, on Tuesday at 9:30. It will be conducted by the Modern Woodmen. Interment at Elmwood cemetery.
Charles F., the 2-year-old son of Charles
B. Donnelly, died at 614 West Eighth street resterday morning.

TWO NEW SUB-STATIONS.

They Will Be Established at the Stock Yards and at James Street and Central Avenue.

The proposition of Postmaster Nat Barnes, of Kansas City, Kas., to have established two postal sub-stations, one at the Stock exchange to be known as the Stock Vards station the other at James street and Central avenue, to be known as Armour station, has been formally an proved by the postoffice department at Washington and the order for the establishment of the two stations will be made

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The department will arrange it so that mail destined for these two stations will be pouched on the trains and marked for the station. It will be necessary for Postmaster Barnes to greatly increase the facilities of his office for the transportation of the mails. Wagons will have to be on hand to carry the mail to the stations immediately on the arrival of the trains and thus secure to the people interested the advantages the stations contemplate. As soon as some arrangements for that and other routine matters are completed the formal order for the establishment of the stations will be made and they will begin operations.

The establishment of the stations means that two men will be appointed as superintendents of the stations and an extra force of clerks will have to be provided for handling the mail received.

Postmaster Sam Scott, of this city, has made no formal objection to any plans Postmaster Barnes has on hand. He asked to have a stock yards station established for this city, but after the department passed on the matter and said it belonged to the Kansas side of the line he yleided, asking only that his office be not charged with the duty of transporting the mail that yielded no revenue to his cash account. This will be arranged for.

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Lieutenant William J. Pardee, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, was at the Coates House last evening on his way to Jackson, Miss., where he will join a command that is on its way to Cuba. The Twenty-fifth regiment is in Cuba, but Lieutenant Pardee was left at Fort Missoula, Mont., when the command left to close up the fort. That has been accomplished and now he will go to his command.

He was deeply interested in the news from Cuba, as he was well acquainted with many of the officers engaged.

Mr. Griffith Out of Danger.

William Emory Griffith, the newspaper man, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Scarritt's hospital on Friday, was reported much better last night. Dr. Block, who has been attending him, says that Mr. Griffith was in a very bad condition when the operation was performed, but he has steadily improved until he is now practically out of danger.

The W. L. Dougias Shoe Company's exclusive retail store at 330 Main street has just received a full line of boys' shoes, price \$2.50, which with their already large stock of men's fine shoes, makes the most complete assortment in the city.

The boys' shoes are made on the latest lasts, in several styles, the same quality and workmanship as the men's \$3.50 shoes, which now have the indorsement of over a million wearers.

A Chance for Patriotic Negroes. Harry B. Lind and W. C. Venerable have opened a recruiting office at 554 Grand ave-nue. All able-bodied negroes between the ages of 18 and 45 years are requested to call

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WAR! Enlist now your wants in gas fixtures with Alex Gray, 115 E. 10th, and secure the latest designs. Prices to suit.

The troubles of the Jackson county De mocracy have continued to multiply and the opposition to bosses is daily growing stronger and more outspoken. Just now a heavy fire is being waged against Judge George L. Chrisman, of the county court who wants the Democrats to make him presiding judge. The fact that his own dis-trict leads the fight against him puts him in the unpopular class at home in which Frank Lowe has been a shining example Judge Chrisman is said to have made a combination with the Kansas City bosses by which he is to furnish a big campaign fund and they will do the rest.

It is not surprising that Judge Chrisman has a hard fight on hand. He has pursued has a hard fight on hand. He has pursued a course that was certain to awaken it and practical politicians have foreseen it for months. The fact that he forced the expenditure of \$30,000 of the road fund for a fine macadam road along a new route that passed his farm could not help but arouse the indignation of the taxpayers. The fact that farmers out there opposed it, that it was a departure from the established main traveled thoroughfare and an outrage all around, counted for nothing with Mr. Crisman. He was county judge, had a vote and the road was built. Every farmer along every other road down there is after his scalp and after it with a will that bids fair to be successful. to be successful.

Judge Chrisman is not exceedingly popular

Jugge Chrisman is not exceedingly popular in his district anyway. When he ran before more than a thousand Populists in his district voted against him and he has done nothing to gain their friendship, and their votes, with the Democratic opposition, will jeopardize his already slim chances. Only the Gang for Him.

Added to his unpopularity, and the roa opposition, he is being vigorously opposed by the Kansas City Democrats who are in-dependent of the bosses. To the average by the Kansas City Democrats who are independent of the bosses. To the average
taxpayer it appears inconsistent for the
county to furnish the men who spend the
dramshop fund when the city pays 55 per
cent of the fund and yet has no voice, practically, in its expenditure. Of the general
taxes the city pays three-fourths and the
county sends in a couple of its men to direct the disposition of the money. This
suits the gang, but the anti-gang Democrats are opposed to it and are forming a
combination with the country so they can
beat Chrisman. Last week, when some of
the anti-gang Democrats were down in
Van Buren township, seeling the Democrats,
they were told that if Christman was put on
the ticket that township would give a Republican majority beyond a doubt.

The Chrisman leaders were very much
disturbed yesterday over the editorial utterances of Editor Will Southern, of the Jackson Examiner. His leading editorial was
a warning that if the ticket were loaded
with weak men it would be defeated.
Among others he pointed out Judge Chrisman as an example of political weakness
that ought to be left off the ticket sure.

Mr. Southern has been talking through
his paper for eix months and has caused
more anxiety among the gang than any
other Democrat in Jackson county. He
stands for clean and competent men in office, just what the gang cannot furnish.
Attempts have been made to choke off his
utterances by threatening to dismiss some
of his relatives from office, But Mr.
Southern keeps on talking each week.

Lowe Takes a New Tack.

Lowe Takes a New Tack. The Tenth ward supporters of Frank Lowe will meet again Thursday evening and continue their efforts to induce a lot and continue their efforts to induce a lot of "good citizens" to go on a delegation for Lowe. It is a hard job to get them, but it is the last chance for Lowe, and the court house deputies who have jobs at stake are working to make a showing. The anti-Lowe men boast they can beat any delegation in the ward that will support Lowe and Lowe's friends fear the statement is true. Mr. Lowe is trying just now to offset the fight of the police commissioners on him by enlisting the support of the Y. M. C. A. He is cultivating it carefully, and he is of the opinion that it can do him some good. He claims the police commissioners are very bad men to fight him when he has issued a statement showing he is the best prosecutor the county ever had. Mr. Lowe's managers have so far been able to keep him from doing much talking. They know he has a great weak-ress for getting his words tangled in his mouth when he talks.

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Thomas M. Spofford, who was made a
member of the legislature shortly after
coming here from Tennessee, having moved
from the Fourth to the Second representative district, has taken a few of his friends
into his confidence and announced that he
would like to go back to the legislature
from his new district. Mr. Spofford has the
itch for office in as violent a form as anyone. He carried on an artful firtation with
the situation last spring, trying to cozen
"the people" to rally around him as their
standard bearer for mayor; but he was
pushed gently aside. Now he wants some
more legislative experience. He has a
plethoric purse and the gang needs a campaign fund and they may effect a combination yet. Mr. Spofford will probably
run on the platform that he did nothing
very bad at the last session and therefore
would not do worse at the next.

Stonestreet's Clear Field.

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The absence from the city of Major Fred W. Fleming, of the Third regiment, and Major Henry Julian, of the Fifth, takes stagor Henry Junan, of the Fifth, takes two familiar and effective men out of Democratic politics for this campaign. Since they have lived here they have been deep in every struggle, and have won a fair share of laurels. Their absence leaves a peculiar field open and one that will be noticed during the campaign.

Henry Stonestreet, the circuit clerk who thinks he has a good job and wants another term, has shown himself a more adroit politician than some others who were in the business before him. A few months ago when the preliminary campaign opened, he had a hard fight apparently, but he has gone among the opposition with the result that it has become very quiet and largely disappeared. Stonestreet has not assumed to be a boss, he is content to be an officeholder, even though he is rarely seen at the county court house and there more as a visitor than as a county employe. two familiar and effective men out of Dem-

DOCKERY NOT A CANDIDATE. Third District Congressman Makes

Plain Statement of His Position.

Congressman Alexander Monroe Dockery, of Gallatin, who has represented the Third Missouri district in congress for sixteen years, is not a candidate for re-elec-He is in the city and is authority for the statement. He is interested in the

teen years, is not a candidate for ra-election. He is in the city and is authority for the statement. He is interested in the district just as much as ever and is hopeful of a satisfactory result from the very general wrangle the campaign has developed.

Despite the fact that he is not a candidate and will not talk of the situation in the district, it is altogether possible that he may be nominated when the convention is held August 3, at Richmond. Acting for themselves, his friends hope there may be a deadlock developed that will compel Mr. Dockery to be the compromise man, and if he is thus chosen he could not decline.

The only congressional district in the state where there is any trouble is the Third. Nearly a year ago Mr. Dockery had the announcement made that he would not be a candidate again, as he intended to be a candidate for governor. He believes that a two years' campaign at the country picnics of the state would build up his gubernatorial boom to very large preportions and he wants to try it on. When he was out of the race for congress an great swarm of aspirants appeared. Nearly every county in the district has one and some of thecounties have instructed for their man. When the committee met at Cameron a few weeks ago to choose the place for the convention it was sent to Richmond because Ray county then had no candidate and was neutral ground. Immediately after Richmond was chosen Frank Divilbies, of that city, came smilling to the front and named himself as a candidate, and then Erastus Hall, of Clinton county, came up in that balliwick. Representative Ed Bohart, who claims a monopoly of political ambition for Clinton county, opposed Mr. Hall and now Mr. Hall is after the indorsement of his county to show Mr. Bohart that Democrats do not favor monopolies. He will probably get the instructed delegation.

Of the eight men now in the field the only ones who are credited with being sincerely in the light and hopeful of success are J. W. Sullinger, of Gentry, and John L. Dougherty, of Clay, Both are

PRELIMINARY SKIRMISH

FEARS FOR CAPTAIN DODGE.

Miss Julia Taylor, His Sister-In-Law,
Thinks He Was Severely Wounded at Santiago.

Captain Charles H. Dodge, of Company
G. Twenty-fourth infantry, who was wounded in the attack on Santiago, is a brother-in-law of Miss Julia Taylor, the cashier at the Coates House. The accounts yesterday published gave no particulars where and the Noise Producing Instruments Will Be Pat Into Active Service.

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The Toucher and they want it tried. Mr. Dockery has always had an opposition in his own party but so far has always been able to beat it without much trouble. His friends are determined that if he persists in staying out of the race now, the plum shall not go to one who has been discovered. If the feature of the Twenty
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No matter who is the man there will be trouble following the convention. With the feeling already shown it can not be prevented. The announcement of Divibbis made all the anti-Dockery men sore. They feel that he came out in furtherance of the Dockery management to help in the deadlock with the sixteen votes from Ray, and there may be a combination of the opposition if they believe they can win that way. The only trouble in combining is that each of the other seven pretends to believe he is the strong man and ought to be combined on.

Clay county, which has furnished the majority that saved Mr. Dockery once, claims the honor of naming his successor, and unless very adroit means are employed to get Mr. Dougherty on the sidetrack at the proper time, there will be a roar from Clay that may make trouble. The situation gives little comfort to any one just now. The eight men are hard at work.

A BAD GANG BROKEN UP.

Postoffice Inspectors and Pinkertons Run Down a Clever Lot of Post-

office Box Thieves. Postoffice Inspector C. E. Enteman left last evening for Toledo, to appear as a witness in the preliminary hearing of the case against Richard O. Davis, who is unider arrest there on the charge of robbing mail boxes. Davis was recently tried for the offense at Toledo but the prosecution falled and when he was discharged he was at once arrested to be brought back to Kansas to answer to the charge of robbing mail boxes in Kansas City, Kas., last fall. He demanded a preliminary hearing and as Mr. Enteman was the prosecuting witness in the case in Kansas, he had to go to Toledo to help make the preliminary case against him there and insure his transfer to Kansas for trial.

Davis is said to be a member of the Tim Hogan gang of mail box thieves that has made more trouble for the postoffice department than any other gang of malefactors of recent years. The gang has been in existence for a dozen years and has made periodical trips out for business. They manage in some way to get hold of a key to a mail box and at an opportune time open the box and carry off the letters. They open them, take out any drafts or checks they contain, alter the amounts for which they are drawn and cash them.

They touched the boxes at Columbus and Toledo and then dropped over to Detroit and then down to Kansas City, They emptied a box at Tenth and Mulberry and another in Kansas City, Kas, one evening and gathered in a lot of checks on which they raised several hundred dollars the next day at the Merchants' bank in Kansas City, Kas. They tried to float one at the First National bank here but got scared and failed.

They were chased by the inspectors and when they started for New York they stopped for a time in Ohio and the officers picked up Tim and Jim Hogan, P. Burns, Frank Baxter and Richard Davis.

Tim and Jim Hogan were tried at Toledo and got five years each and are serving their time. Burns and Baxter were tried for the work at Columbus and got five years each and are serving their time. Burns and Baxter were tried for the work at Columbus and got five years each and an another run. The postoffice inspectors have witness in the preliminary hearing of the case against Richard O. Davis, who is un-

POLICE MAKE A GOOD CAPTURE

Two Men Arrested With Property Stolen in Hyde Park in Their

Possession. "Cherokee" Johnson, a well known crim inal, and Will Carroll, a negro, who has been in the legal toils of the city on divers occasions, are occupying cells in the holdover at police headquarters, charged with

robbing the residence of A. F. Seested, business manager of the Kansas City Star, last Thursday night.

Officer Ames ran them down early yesterday morning near Walruff's grove, but Johnson, who is a desperate man, succeeded in getting away, notwithstanding a fusiliade of shots that were poured after him. The negro, Carroll, was taken to police headquarters, and shortly afterwards Detectives Bryant and Sanderson came in with Johnson. When arrested, Carroll had in his possession a jewel case belonging to Mr. Seested, while Johnson had concealed about his person five thin, solid silver spoons which bore no markings, and one-half dozen sliver spoons with the initials "A. A. L." upon the handles. The articles in "Cherokee's" possession are undoubtedly the fruits of some robbery in the city that has not as yet been reported.

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Johnson and Carroll are undoubtedly running mates. When Inspector Halpin had them up yesterday they accused each other of every charge brought against them. At headquarters last night Mr. Seested identified the jewel case and one lone shoe as his property, but no trace of the lost watch and chain was found upon the prisoners.

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, O., writes I have used every remedy for sick head-ache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did ne more good than all the rest.

Dewey Literary Society Programme.

The Dewey Literary Society will render the following programme next Friday even-ing at its regular place of meeting: Paper, Dr. J. D. Ball. Instrumental solo, George Countee. An address on "The Negro in Politics," George L. Himes. . Himes. Recitation, Mr. Henry Booker. Address, "Shall the Negro Divide His Vote?" L

. Jordan. Instrumental solo, Mrs. William Fairfax. Address, "Can the Saloon Man Be a Christian?" Address, "Can the Saloon Man Be a . W. Walker. Vocal solo, Ed Ross. Address, "Woman's Voice in Politics,"

Williams.

Music, Rising Sun quartette.

Resolved, That the negro school teacher is derellet in his duty to the public. Affirmative, W. D. Venerable and L. A. Telman; negative, J. Silas Harris and W. H. Holden. ent committee, Mrs. E. Russell and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Colored Women in a Fight. Two colored women in a Fight.

Two colored women had a fight at Fifth and Grand avenue yesterday afternoon in which one, Fannie Williams, received a cut on the throat and one arm from a razor in the hands of the other woman, Julia Fisher. The Williams woman was taken to police headquarters, where Police Surgeon Pierce dressed her wounds and sent her home. Julia Fisher was arrested and jailed under the charge of assault with intent to kill. The women quarreled over a colored man who said he would love only the winner. Quite a crowd of colored people witnessed the fight.

Church Women to Give a Pienie. The women of the Westminster Presby-terian church are preparing for a church and Sunday school picnic at Fairmount park Thursday. A meeting will be held at the church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock to make the final arrangements,

and all interested are requested to attend.

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In the dining car at 6:10 p. m., each day, on the Burlington Route new Chicago train. Service is a la carte. PERSONAL. Major F. H. Bebee, of Prospect avenue, who has been in Oklahoma for several months visiting his son, Postoffice Inspect-or Bebee, returned to Kansas City yester-day morning. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Everything in Readiness for the Opening of Their Convention at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 3.-All preparations for the opening of the Christian Endeavor convention in this city next Wednesday are practically completed. Committees have performed their work well and the handling of the thousands expected will be well conducted, as accommodations for 50,000 visitors have been secured and the incoming delegates will suffer no delays after arrival. Already decorations adorn many principal buildings, electric arches have been built along some of the principal have been built along some of the principal streets, flags fly from residences and business houses and the churches selected for headquarters for the delegations from the several states are elaborately decked. At Centennial park, where the principal meetings will be held, three immense buildings, planted in the midst of flowerbeds and shrubbery, with shade trees abundant, have been placed in perfect order and their interiors are as beautiful as flags, bunting, plants and flowers can make them.

An emergency hospital has been prepared at the park with a corps of able physicians and rurses to attend.

This afternoon the convention virtually opered with an imensely attended concert at the Tabernacle. Yesterday the delegation from Chicago passed through en route to Chattanooga and will return Tuesday.

FOR G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. Queen & Crescent Road Will Make Low Rates To and From

Chickamauga. CINCINNATI, O., July 3.-The nearness of Cincinnati to Chickmauga and other Southern points where troops are mobil-ized makes the G. A. R. national encampment, which occurs here September 5, of more than usual interest, as thousands of veterans propose to visit the famous battlegrounds near here. The idea has by W. C. Rinarson, general passenger agent of the Queen & Crescent route, been carried to Queen & Crescent route, been carried to the point where he now announces \$5 for the round trip, Cincinnati to Chattanooga and return, during the encampment week. The tickets are good four days.

The encampment at Cincinnati promises to be a most enjoyable one, and of the immense attendance, thousands will seek the opportunity for a jaunt into what was once the land of the enemy.

INDEPENDENCE.

All the Barber Shops Were Open for Business Yesterday as a Re-

sult of Barbers' War. The barber shops of the city opened Sunday morning, and remained open until noon. The opening of the shops was the outcome of the barbers' war inaugurated by Samuel Coley. Coley opened his shop by Samuel Coley. Coley opened his shop on Sunday morning a week ago for the reason that other barbers refused to close at 8 o'clock in the evening on week days. Threats to have him arrested for a violation of city ordinances falled to materialize as the law relating to Sunday closing was considered unconstitutional. The price for shaving dropped to 10 cents in all of the shops. It is likely that unless an agreement can be reached the shops will open regularly for business on Sunday morning.

Independence News Notes.

The funeral of Mrs. George Turner took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial was had at Blue Springs.

Miss Ada Alley, of Cockrell, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Potts, this city, Dr. Calvin McCormack, of Waverly, Mo., spent yesterday with relatives in this city. Mrs. T. C. Creel is spending a few days at Excelsior Springs.

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Promiscous shooting in celebration of the Fourth of July to-day will not be tolerated. There is to be no shooting or discharging of explosives near the square from 10:30 o'clock until 12:30. This is for the purpose of giving speakers and singers an opportunity to be heard. Hon. J. B. Upton. of Bolivar, Mo., will deliver the principal speech to-day from the grand stand in the court house square at 10 o'clock.

All of the business houses of the city will remain open until 12 o'clock to-day, except banking institutions. County offices will close.

THE GRAND EXCURSION

Of the Season-Washington, D. C., and Return-Bound Trip Rate,

\$31.75. Tickets on sale July 3, 4 and 5. Good to Ramayne Mrs Fred

return August 31, 1888. Routes via Vandalia, B. & O., Southwestern, Big Four and Louisville Air Line.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR EXCURSION, NASHVILLE, TENN., AND RETURN, Round trip rate \$19.50.

Tickets on sale July 3, 4 and 5, good to return August 31, 1898. The Missouri Pacific runs the four flyers to St. Louis daily Leave Kansas City Union depot at 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 9:00 and 10:45 p. m.

For excursion tickets and all information call or address 800 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.

E. S. JEWETT,

Ticket Agent, Missouri Pacific.

Buffet sleeper through to Chicago every night, except Saturday, via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

GEORGE H. FOOTE,

On July 4. Through train of chair cars, Pullman Palace and Tourist Sleepers via Santa Fe-Pennsylvania Lines. Ticket offices Tenth and Main and 1059 Union avenue. The Burlington Route.

No Change to Washington

The best line to St. Paul. Buyers and tenants are found every day through the Real Estate columns of The Journal.

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On July 6th and 7th, THE BURLINGTON ROUTE will sell for ONE FARE ROUND TRIP. \$7.50. account of the state convention People's party of Missouri, good returning until and including July 9th. For Fishing Resorts

Take THE BURLINGTON ROUTE to ST. PAUL, ALEXANDRIA, SPIRIT LAKE, DEVIL'S LAKE and many other points in MINNESOTA and WISCONSIN, all furnishing good sport for fishermen. Through Train to Washington

via Santa Fe-Pennsylvania Lines on July 4. Free Chair Cars and Pullman Tourist and Palace Sleepers. Ticket office Tenth and Main and 1050 Union avenue. Chair Cars to Washington, D. C.,

Without change via Santa Fe Route to Chicago, and Pennsylvania lines thence on July 4, 1898. Ticket office, Tenth and Main and 1050 Union avenue. Free Chair Cars. Pullman Tourist and Palace Sleepers to Washington without change July 4, via Santa Fe-Pennsylvania Lines. Ticket offices Tenth and Main and 1650 Union avenue.

A small business can be well advertised in the classified ads on the Want page. LEGAL NOTICES.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE

Omaha, Neb., June 6, 1888. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here and at offices of quartermasters at stations named, until il o'clock a. m., Central time, July 6, 1888, and then opened, for furnishing oats, bran, hay and straw during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1898, at Forts Crook, Niobrara and Robinson, Neb.; Omaha Depot, Neb.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Forts Leavenworth and Riley, Kas.; Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark.; Forts Reno and Sill, O. T. Proposals for delivery at other points will be entertained. U. S. reserves right to reject or accept any or all proposals, or any part thereof. Information furnished on application here, or to quartermasters of stations named. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked, "Proposals for Forage," and addressed to undersigned, or quartermasters of stations named.

JOHN BAXTER, JR., Q. M.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS. Remaining in the Postoffee at Kan-

sas City, Mo., July 6,

1896. Persons calling for these letters will please say Persons caring for these secured her residence of addressed may be secured by observing the following rules;

Direct letters plainly to street and number.

Give writer's full name and request answers to be

Ladies' List.

Anthony Mrs S Ashbrook Mrs Julia A

Aiken Mrs Rachel Allen Mrs Jennie L Anderson Mrs Hayelock Baker Mrs Minnie (2)
Barber Mrs Beile
Barnes Miss
Barnes Mrs Amanda
Bean Mrs Kate
Bennett Mrs Mary
Bergher Fannie
Bierochmidt Mrs Charles
Bishop Doloretta
Bloom Mrs Jennie M
Boyle Mrs Margaret
Bradley Amelia
Bradley Radie
Brady Nrs E A Brooks Mrs Mary B Bradton Mary Brown Mrs Mary Brown Pearl Bruce Mrs Adline Brucker Mary Brueck Eugenia Bryan Mrs Laura Burke Katherine Burkhart Carrie Bush Mrs Chas Bush Sallie Brer Mrs H W

Cary Mrs W E
Carletion Mrs Mary J
Carter Mary
Chouteau Mrs Adelia
Choulaw Mrs Eller
Claibourn Mamie
Clinton Mary
Coggeshall Stocia Coates Miss Dray Colcord Lizzle Cole Marie Cook Rebecca Copper Rosa Craig Anna Curtia Grace

D Dempsey Mrs Lula Denie Mrs Anna Derby Lorraine Derbyshire Mrs Mollie Dill Mrs M C Dutton Alice DuVall Maud

Emerson Ollie Ewing Stelle Fry Allena Fry Nellie Fulton Georgia L Futter Mrs Pairhuis Mrs Nellie Field Mrs A M G Greeley Miss F D Green Mertel Griffith Mrs Edward Griffen Mabel Griffth Mrs M E

Gates Mrs Mamle Golden Mrs Graham Ina

Herrington Ethel
Higgins Mrs J H
Higgins Mrs J H
Higgins Mrs Minnie
Hightower Mrs Ailce
Hillcote Mammie
Himbry Neilie
Hins Amanda
Hohl Tessle
Hopkins Hattle
Houser Mrs N A
Hughes Leonis
Hughes Mrs Kansas
Husong Mrs Effe Hambrick Ella Haria Mrs Maggie Harper Mrs James Harrington Mrs R J Harrington Zeila E Harris Myrtle L Hart Mrs Nettle Hascauli Pearose Haverer Sister Haverger Sister
Hays Nelly
Hearson Mrs Alice
Hier Theresa
Henderson Mrs S J
Henry Cora

> Johnson Mrs Floren Johnson Matilda Johnson Minnie Jones Mrs Claud Jorden Lue King Mrs Fannie Kitine Mrs America Kleeberger Mrs W E Krauer Ida Kriner Mrs C E

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Miller Mrs J A
Millianvy Mrs L B
Molton Mrs Hattle
Moore Edith
Morasch Mrs Sophia
Murray Nellie

Norrall Miss D H

Ostin Marie

Rehrig Phoebe Reynolds Mrs Louis

Simpson Mrs Rhoda Smats Miss D

Taiher Mrs Mary
Tanner Susan D
Taunt Mrs O P
Thomas Lizzie
Thompson Mrs Ella
Thompson Mrs Ella
Thompson Myrtle Todhunter Lema
Towns Nina
Trap Mrs Kate
Travis Anna
Troash Alice
Tuff Leora
Twaddle Mrs Edna

Veneable Mrs W D Willard Florence
Wilkes Courtney
Willeford Mrs Ethel
Williams Mrs Genla
Williams Maude
Wilson Mrs Carrie
Wolff Soffle
Woodington Mrs & C
Wrigt Mabel
Wright Sadie
Wright Mrs Tilly
Wyman Mrs J F Waller Orie Wallis Mrs Emma Walsh Annie Ida

Z Zellers Mrs Albert Gentlemen's List.

Adam J M Agnew Willie Aleshire Lenne Allison H D Anderson Bert В

Brown B C
Brown John
Brown S W
Brunsa A J
Bryson Joe 1;
Buchegger E (2)
Buckner R A
Bullard O M
Burke H H
Burlingham Russ Bales H A
Barnard Harry 1
Beals D W
Beam C E
Beard Charlie S
Berry J H
Biggs Rev L C
Black John B
Blain M W
Bowling W W

Coleman Frank
Coleman F J
Combe J W
Conley Wm
Constable R O
Conway Wm
Cook Paul
Comfort K
Conatt Ellis
Covault Samuel
Cowen N P
Creasy O B
Creag G R
Craft A A (2)
Cunningham S Caldwell J S Canavanasa L Carter N C Carter Willis J Caswell Frank Childers John Chism John

Devor Walter Dority S Isounda Walter Duffey Jas H Dunbar C Dunbam J A

Edwin J D Eldson A C Erickson Gunna Eshande George Erwin Will

Ford George Forell J H Fry Speed G

Hubbs John Hahn Ed Hall Robert Hall Warren S (3) Hamilton E

Hicks Chas L Hicks Chas P Hicks John Higgins Harry Hockenberry Edwin Holman Charley Horan M J (2) Hortshorne Samuel Hore Willie Harper K Harris R H Ingraham C M Johnson Walter W Jones Herbert Jones Robert

King Marin King Stanford Ladd R B
LaMotte J H
Laplant Henry
Lattan Dr Louis F
Lansaig H G Lippincott W L Livensburger Harry Lloyd T K Lowk Frank B Lowry F H Luttrell Arthur (2) Lynn Rev J C

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Moor E J
Moore S A
Moore Tom
Moreland Jao
Morgan F E
Morgan Harry
Morgan Wm
Morris Chas
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Murphy Timothy Nathan Ike Newman T H Nerrillil Fred Newbold J B Nichols Norris Co Noel J C

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K C Pattern Works
May Clothing Co
Mo Savings Trust Co
Plane & Oil Co
Vinegar & Pickle Works
Wagner & Co
White Swan Shirt Co STATION A.

Ladies. Gentlemen. Osborn A U
Pickett H P
Peak Wm
Reynolds L
Reid Wm
Roberts D
Sayder Frank
Southard W D
Silverthorn J A
Whiteworth Sam
Whorton Jno R Bulger Geo
Coltom A B
Cope W C
Darrell Basco
Gunn Jim
Johns E E
Johnson Frank E
Lofhaus Fred
McMullen J H
Mills Chas E
Mustard W A

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PUBLIC SALE—Whereas, on the 18th day of Nevember, 1856, William J. Scott, for value received, made and delivered to the Missouri National bank of Kanasa City his promissory note, by which he promised to pay to the said bank, on demand, the sum of six thousand three hundred twenty and 76-his (18520,74) dollars, together with interest from the date thereof at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, and on said day pledged to the said bank, as security for the payment of the said hank, as security for the payment of the said hank, as security for the payment of the said hote, one hundred and sixty (160) shares of stock of the Danison and Northern Railway Company, to-wit: Certificate No. No. one (1), for twenty (20) shares: certificate No. for the (10) shares; certificate No. for the (11) for twenty (20) shares; certificate No. three (13) for ten (10) shares; and certificate No. sevence), and (1) share; and observed the said not of the said not of said not, and the said not expenses uppaid, and is owned by the undersigned, notice is hereby given that I will, on the 11th day of July, 1835, between the hours of ten of clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., at the west front door of the United States custom house and postendine building, in Kassas City, Missouri, sell the said stock, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of said debt, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administra-LEGAL NOTICES.

Administrator, With the Will Annexed.

Assignee of the C. S. Lee Con

Olds Chas Pointer W D
Pomerov R E
Prine H E
Proctor J L
Propost J J
Puckett C T
Purriance W C Parks Alfred Pauley E J
Pelham J P
Perrin Clark
Peters E H
Peyton O W
Philips Andy Raiser J J
Raiston Frank J
Ratekin Chas
Ray F X
Eoed J
Reed W P
Reeve George F (2)
Reppert B B
Rhyne Hillard
Richman V S (2) Samuelson A Schad W A Spence James
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Sperry H W
Sprague M C
Steward W R
Stiegerty Will
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Williams Toes
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William R J Wagner George
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Walker Samuel
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Ward W C
Washington Geo
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Waterman Frank
Watern Joseph
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Wheeler T Orlar
White Dr J P
Wier Gus
Wilhite Wm
Wilkerson Charl Wood Spencer
Wood Robert Elkington
Wood Ernest
Wren J P Young CA Z Zielowsky J R Packages. Consol Dental Supply Cotole Bros
Coulter & Palmer
Coyle & Sargent
Ewing's Watch House
Foster Art College
E R Fox & Co
Gate City Varnish Co
Gt Western Soap Ce

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of Rachel
Helena Day, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jacksonstate of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 18th day of
June, 1888. All persons having claims against said
estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date
of raid letters, or they may be precluded from any
benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

CHARLES W. WHITEHEAD,
Administrator, With the Will Annexed.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of S.
L. Mills, doing business as Mills Commission Company, that I will, on the 8th day of August, 1598, at the offices of Hammer, Hardin and Hammer, in room 165. Sheidley bidg., in Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by the Mills Commission Company for the benefit of all the creditors and will continue said hearing during two consecutive days thereafter.

Assignee of S. L. Mills, doing business as Mills Commission Company.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the creditors of the C. S. Lee Commission Company that I will, on the 8th day of August, 1988, at the offices of Hammer, Hardin and Hammer, is room 585, Sheldley bidg. In Kanass City, Jackson county, Mo., proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the estate and effects assigned to me by the C. S. Lee Commission Company for the beauti of creditors and will continue said bearing during two consecutive days thereafter.

J. B. HAMMER.

Auticage of the G. S. Lee Commission Company.